

WEATHER:

Considerable
Cloudiness
And Warm

Daily Worker

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CONSUMERS VOW BUYERS' STRIKE IF OPA DIES

*2,000 Delegates March in Capital
In Last-Ditch Fight Against Inflation*

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Ancient Fiesta, Modern Cause: Parachito Indians at Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, march in tribal costumes and masks in behalf of presidential candidate Miguel Aleman, supported by progressives. Election is July 7.

U. S. Asks World Shun A-Bomb While It Stocks Up, Moscow Charges

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The Question Mark in Central Pk. Rape Case

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WORLD EVENTS

U.S. Asks World Shun A-Bomb While It Stocks Up--Moscow

The Moscow newspaper Pravda yesterday talked turkey about the Baruch atom control plan, and pointed out that under it, the world would give up its rights at atomic development while the United States continued to manufacture and store A-bombs.

"The American plan—a product of atomic diplomacy—reflects a previous tendency to world domination," Pravda said, "but such ambitions cannot succeed in our time."

Putting its finger on the key to the Baruch scheme, Pravda declared, as reported by United Press:

"During this period the United States intends to produce and store atomic bombs. Later the United States plans 'in gradual stages' to share information on the production of atomic energy with an international control organ and permit the control organ to extend its power over the United States.

"In doing so, the United States apparently is planning to determine according to its own estimates the periods during which it will permit the international organ 'in gradual stages' to peep into the secrets of the 'atomic kitchen.'

"Only when the United States considers that the control organ is operating 'effectively' does it promise to halt the production of atomic bombs, deliver existing bombs to the control organ and hand over full information concerning production of atomic energy.

"In this very entangled plan point raises amazing questions and the plan is full of all sorts of complications. Why does the United States want to continue production and storage of atomic weapons if this weapon is being forbidden? On what ground does the United States pretend to extend its monopoly for an indefinite period?

"Why are all other countries obliged to display blind confidence in the United States' intentions while the United States

obviously distrusts not only its partners but also the international control organ?"

"Can it be that it is considered in Washington that a special sort of confidence should be given to the United States as a result of the noise raised over the forthcoming tests in the Pacific?"

"We are not mentioning the fact that production of atomic bombs in the United States is not even entirely in government hands but that separate stages are contracted out to private monopolistic firms such as DuPont de Nemours whose entire prewar outlook was connected by a thousand threads to the German I. G. Farbenindustrie trust.

"The American plan has another very substantial fault. It suggests a departure from the fundamental principles of UN Security Council action, particularly the abandonment of the principle of unanimity of the great powers in deciding substantive questions—that is, the right of veto."

(As broadcast by Moscow, the Pravda article said: "The American press chatters about the necessity that 'powers should abandon their sovereignty.' What they have in view is that powers should abandon their sovereignty in favor of the U.S.A.")

The Soviet proposal offered by Andrei Gromyko last Wednesday provides simply for the immediate outlawing of the bomb and destruction of all stocks, followed by the establishment of penalties for violations, and a system of enforcement.

Yenan Leader Tells U.S. to Get Out

Communist leader Mao Tse-tung yesterday demanded that the United States immediately halt lend-lease aid to the Kuomintang party and withdraw all American armed forces from China.

Mao charged that American aid to the Central Government was the "fundamental cause of the outbreak and propagation of the current China civil war."

He said that U.S. military forces in China prevented the Chinese people from reorganizing their army and "fulfilling our obligations to the United Nations."

"United States arms and armed forces are the last thing China needs today," Mao said, in a statement at Nanking.

"The Chinese people bitterly feel that America already has transported too much arms to China and that American forces, stationed in China too long, have become a menace to the national peace, security and freedom of the Chinese people. Under these circumstances, the Chinese Communist Party cannot but firmly oppose the further sale, exchange or lend-lease presentation of arms by the United States to the Central Government."

Mao also demanded that the U.S. recall its military advisory group which is participating in "cease fire" field teams and was asked by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to aid in reorganization of his army.

Mao charged that American aid during the war did not help the



MAO

nation because the Central Government used U.S. arms against the Communists, who were busy battling the Japanese.

He said the "glorious friendship between the two great nations" and prospects of future trade were threatened by U.S. actions.

"Our independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity also are threatened," Mao declared.

UN Majority Declines to Act On Franco Peril

The UN Security Council majority yesterday defeated a renewed Polish proposal that it call upon all UN members to break relations immediately with Franco Spain. The vote was 7-4, with France, the Soviet Union and Mexico supporting Dr. Oscar Lange's action. Australia and China spoke against it.

A second resolution by Dr. Lange, to keep Franco Spain before the Council and discuss it again Sept. 1, was referred to a subcommittee for rewording after British and Australian delegates, backed by the United States, objected to its phrases as too strong.

"Investigation establishes beyond a doubt that Franco's fascist regime is a serious danger to the maintenance of international peace and security," the resolution said.

Australia's Herbert Evatt said that the statement on the danger of Franco Spain went beyond the subcommittee's findings, and expressed a reservation that the Council's action must not impede action by the Assembly.

TOO STRONG

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain carried this reservation still further, proposing that Lange's resolution be amended to require the September 1 meeting to refer the Spanish question to the Assembly. He also wanted the "serious danger" clause modified. His amendments were supported by the United States and France.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko retorted that while the Polish resolution was feeble and insufficient, Sir Alexander wanted to take the heart and out of it altogether.

Supported by Dr. Lange, Gromyko said that it would be illogical to keep the case on the agenda and decide in advance to present it to the Assembly. He pointed out that under Lange's proposal the way was clear for the Council itself to decide on Sept. 1 whether to pass the question on to the Assembly or itself to take positive measures.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, who is currently presiding, appointed Evatt, Cadogan and Lange, to reword the resolution. They will report to the next Council meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Mikhailovitch Tortured Nurses, Aided Nazis, Witnesses Testify

BELGRADE, June 24.—Six witnesses, four of them former Chetnik officers, yesterday testified in Belgrade that Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch tortured prisoners, including nurses, and, in company of American Col. Robert McDowell, consciously collaborated with the Germans.

Branko Zotovic, a crippled youth in a Partisan uniform, shouted that "I hate Mikhailovitch whose men tortured my leg."

He testified that he was among a group of suspected Partisan sympathizers rounded up in a village in 1943 by the Chetniks and Italians, "beaten for 11 hours and hanged by my legs."

"They pulled out my nails, put me in water and burned my legs, then put salt water on my wounds," he said.

More than 2,000 persons had been rounded up with him, he said, and "some were killed and others thrown into holes to die."

Ex-Chetnik brigade commander Vojislav Markovic, declared that in the spring of 1941 the Chetniks fought alongside Italians and White Russians, who were under a German commander, against the Partisans.

During a retreat, he added, the

Chetniks marched side by side with the Germans.

"They were on our left and on our right," he said. "We had been told, 'don't touch them and they won't touch us.'"

Q. Did you ever attack the Germans? A. No.

Lepa Lukic, 22 a textile worker, testified that she was a Partisan nurse when she was captured by the Chetniks in the autumn of 1941.

Her group of 30 women, she said, was beaten and tortured for one week before they were shot. Only slightly wounded, she managed to escape.

Mikhailovitch said: "This attack was not done by my order."

Former Chetnik commander, Jo-

van Skavovich said that on Nov. 13, 1941, by the order of Mikhailovitch, he turned 365 Partisans over to the Germans, who took them to Valjevo and killed them.

Mikhailovitch cried, "You are a common criminal. You sold the Partisans for money!" Skavovich denied this.

Todor Perovich served as Chetnik liaison with the Germans and the Italians.

Vladimir Jovanovic testified that he had guided Mikhailovitch and McDowell to a meeting with German officers and Gestapo chiefs.

Dr. Milan Grol, 70, former Foreign Minister of the London Royal Yugoslav Government, testified on the ten defendants being tried in absentia.

U.S. Scribe Spikes 'Mikhailovitch-Frame' Lie

The Belgrade correspondent of the New York Times, not particularly noted for friendship to the democratic Yugoslavian regime, said right out yesterday that American "friends of Mikhailovitch" are barking up the wrong tree.

"Close daily observation of the trial," writes Sam Pope Brewer, "has not provided any evidence to support allegations by some circles in the United States that Mikhailovitch is being railroaded or deprived of a chance to defend himself. The suggestion that the correspondents here are obstructed or coerced in their reporting is entirely unfounded."

As for the dark rumors coming from Dorothy Thompson and others about "torture," Brewster writes that Mikhailovitch "appears much better than when he was captured."



LABOR ISN'T THE UN, FRANCO LEARNS

BRAZIL DOCKERS in the port of Santos have remained firm in their determination not to work ships from Franco Spain, despite torture, jailings, and finally occupation of the port by police and military. Latest fascist ship boycotted is the Maria Victoria.

Workers of the Lullis factory on the Clyde, Scotland, and steel workers of Leeds and Glasgow stopped working when they found out the machinery they were producing was destined for Franco Spain.

AFL JIMCROW policies were condemned by President Jimenez of Panama. He charged that AFL groups have hindered negotiations to eliminate racial discrimination in the U. S.-owned Canal Zone.

POLISH DEMOCRACY was slammed in the House of Commons by Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker. He objected to the alleged delay in holding elections. The election campaign is already on.

VICEROY WAVELL has been notified by the All-India Congress Working Committee that it rejects the British interim government plan, New Delhi radio said.

DR. JOSE CARRILLO GARCIA of Cuba, secretary of the Inter-American Federation of Teachers, visited the Daily Worker during a stopover enroute to the Paris teachers' conference called by the World Federation of Teachers. The conference, Dr. Carrillo said, will try to line up the pedagogues on the side of labor in a fight against illiteracy, for democratic education, and for better conditions for the teachers.

EARL BROWDER was placed "under surveillance" by British Security Control (immigration) officers on his arrival without a visa in London Sunday night, United Press reported.

The expelled former Communist was not arrested, nor held incommunicado. He was to leave for the United States at 9 a.m. today.

LABOR and the NATION

THE OPA CARAVAN-1

2,000 Delegates March in Capital, Call for Buyers' Strike If OPA Dies

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Two thousand delegates from 11 states, gathered on the green under the Washington Monument, today cheered a call by Orson Welles for a buyers' strike if the mangled OPA bill is passed by Congress.

THE OPA CARAVAN-2

CONSUMERS PLEDGE: OPA OR STRIKE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The following is the text of the Consumers Pledge adopted by two thousand delegates at Washington today:

Selfish business groups are seeking to wipe out effective price control and so throw the country into the chaos of inflation. I therefore promise that, if such attempts are successful and a strong price control bill is not passed, I shall pledge my-

self not to buy any product for myself or any member of my family, except the basic necessities, until these groups have learned that public welfare takes precedence over personal greed. If they persist in their desire to lead this nation into a period of boom and bust, I promise to persist in boycotting their products. I do this as an American citizen interested in the maintenance of high living standards and economic stability.

THE OPA CARAVAN-3

Workers Lose Pay To Join Delegation

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—"Most of our delegates are working men and women who took time out to come here and salvage OPA," declared Irene Christie of Detroit, auto worker and member of Local 155, UAW-CIO.

The Michigan delegation, 53 strong, arrived today in two big busses, and immediately swarmed on their congressmen.

According to Florence Kasper, it includes representatives of religious, veterans, labor and Negro organizations. The women's auxiliaries are well represented. Mrs. Kasper herself is regional director of UAW auxiliaries.

18¢ CENT RAISE WIPED OUT

"We tell the congressmen that the 18¢ cent increase didn't help in the long run because the companies cut working hours and slashed \$25 a week from our take-home pay. If price control is wrecked, where will we be?"

The Michigan delegation was organized by the Michigan Citizens Committee, formed in 1944 to support FDR.

The Chicago delegation of 100 also came by chartered busses. Dick Criley, representing District 1 of the Packinghouse Workers and chairman of the delegation, said their first stop was a visit to Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill). Lucas was worried but evasive, delegates said.

The Chicago group represented 60 organizations including 15 packinghouse locals, Criley said.

The largest delegation, numbering almost 1,000, came from New York. It included noted stars of stage and screen as well as representatives of labor, veteran and consumer groups.

Orson Welles had to cancel a radio broadcast and several appointments to be with the group.

Canada Lee put everything aside to "make that date with OPA."



RUSTY STOMACH might plague three-year-old Ernest Cicale, pictured in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y., who has good reason to cry. He swallowed an inch-long screw and it lodged in his stomach.

*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

Rankin Group Ignores Fascism in Report

FASCIST ACTIVITIES receive only a single vague mention in the first report of the Wood-Rankin Un-American committee, which devotes 55 pages to its investigation of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Gerald L. K. Smith, the Klux Klan and other native fascist movements are completely passed over.

Most organizations attacked are Jewish or engaged in sending aid to the USSR, says an analysis by the Civil Rights Congress.

The Spanish Relief committee is found to be subversive by a "totality of incredible nonsense."

The nine pages of "Communist Party investigation" are quotes from 1918-1930 literature; mass strikes were caused by the "Communist element"; the section of the report on radio commentators "defies analysis," says the CRC statement.

HENRY WALLACE reported yesterday that corporation mergers and swallowing of small firms by big ones have increased sharply since V-J Day.

A similar charge by Sen. James M. Mead, member of the Senate Small Business Committee, warned small industrialists to brace themselves "before it is too late against a wave of amalgamations."

Mead criticized the House for cutting anti-trust enforcement funds. Wallace said current trend follows that after World War I.

He named liquor, drug, dairy, paper and textiles, and metal producing and fabricating industries as these in which mergers were "most pronounced."

FORMER SENATOR Gerald P. Nye, "isolationist" extraordinary, is trying for a comeback in today's special North Dakota election to fill out the term of the late Sen. John Moses. He will be opposed by the present interim appointee Sen. Milton R. Young, regular Republican and by P. W. Lanier, Democrat, backed by CIO-PAC and part of the National Farmers Union. Nye is running as an independent.

CORRESPONDENTS in the Soviet Union who want information on UNRRA activities can get it from the regular UNRRA officials and file it in the regular manner, the Soviet Union has informed President Truman.

The Soviet statement answer Truman's request that press and radio correspondents be allowed to report without censorship.

Truman has sent the Soviet answer along to Congress, which wanted to cripple the UNRRA appropriation bill a few months ago by writing in a proviso for "free" reporting.

Times correspondent in Yugoslavia is trying to put a crimp in UNRRA activities in Yugoslavia by stories that other reporters have called "shocking."



shoulder to shoulder with other consumers who will pay reasonable prices, but who refuse to outbid each other in runaway inflation.

Taylor urged President Truman to veto the mangled price bill.

Rep. Douglas charged that Con-

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A check of delegations here to save OPA showed the following states represented: Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

gress would be breaking its pledge to the people if it lifts price ceilings and makes war bonds lose in value.

GI BILL WIPED OUT

Robert Nathan, former New Deal economist and now president of the Washington Chapter of the AVC, said veterans benefits will be meaningless if price control is wrecked. He said the "insane, drunken orgy of price increases" which would follow repeal of OPA would bring on depression. He urged Truman to veto the mangled bill and said the people should know who is responsible for the wreckage of price control.

UAW vice-president Leonard declared that workers received no real wage increases from the war's beginning. Prices moved up faster than wage boosts. "We won't let a few greedy industrialists run the country into a tailspin of inflation."

MORE on

Labor and the Nation

See Page 4



THE OPA CARAVAN-4

Truman Refuses To See Delegation

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—While a picket line chanted Save-OPA slogans on the sidewalk outside, 11 delegates cooled their heels and waited in vain for an opportunity to tell President Truman the people want price control.

"The President was talking to Army and Navy brass and didn't have time to see us," George Rooney, UE leader from Queens, told the pickets when the group finally emerged.

The delegation was interviewed by presidential secretary Charles G. Ross, Rooney said.

"We asked him to convey to the President our insistence that if the bill is brought to the White House in shreds, he must veto it," Rooney said.

Earlier today, presidential assistant David K. Niles told a group of delegates that he "expects the President to do on June 25 what he did on May 25, when the shoe was on the other foot, get mad," according to Dan Allen, vice chairman of the New York City Industrial Union

Council. Niles predicted the President will veto the bill and carry the fight for price control to the people, Allen reported.

The New York delegation had a busy session with Senators Wagner and Mead. Both Senators welcomed the delegates warmly, according to Molly Malinow, chairman of the joint committee of the Boro Park section of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Malinow, who is also chairman of the Windsor Consumers Council, said Wagner regarded their presence as an indication of what the people want, and Mead thanked them for supporting him in the fight for OPA.

Morris Angell, of the Fur Workers Joint Board, was spokesman for the group visiting Wagner and Mead.

Ala. Negro Teachers Win Equal Pay

DEFEAT THREAT BY KLAN TO SCORE FIRST SOUTH VICTORY

Negro teachers in Birmingham and the surrounding schoolhouses in Jefferson County, Ala., have just won equality of pay with their white colleagues under CIO leadership.

This is the first such victory in the deep south, reported Robert Weinstein, director of Organization of the United Public Workers, CIO, whose Birmingham teachers' local won the fight.

Seven hundred and eighty Negro teachers are immediately affected, but the victory will help the fight of tens of thousands of others, and the whole CIO drive in the South.

This landmark victory wasn't won easily. The union reports that Assistant Superintendent of Schools, George Simmons, had hinted to Ruby Jackson, local Negro teachers' leader, and other unionists, that the Ku Klux Klan might attack if they kept pressing the equal pay issue.

The Klan struck back against such activities as the teachers were pursuing, said the school leader.

Support for equal pay, however, was rising on a wide front in Jefferson county. Ruby Jackson had been spurring the campaign last year through the independent Jefferson County Teachers Association. She spoke to wider audiences after the association became Local 683 of the United Public Workers—the first Negro teachers local union in the South.

Al Katz, international representative of the union, had come to Birmingham, meanwhile, to help in the fight.

Discrimination against Negroes was extreme in the public school



WEINSTEIN

system. Ruby Jackson, for instance, got \$120 a month, compared to \$180 for white teachers doing the same work. The pretext of school authorities was that Negro teachers had graduated from schools classified as Class "B" schools, whereas white teachers came from schools with "A" ratings. Highclass schools, such as Howard College, were given the lower rating.

The union won a partial victory this spring when a lower court in Birmingham condemned the unequal pay system in a formal opinion. Later County Superintendent William Bryan ruled that all future teachers would start at the same salary. He next agreed to the appointment of a committee of four, representing two teachers' representative and two school board nominees to recommend further equality moves.

12,000 City Truckers Launch Fight for Hobbs Bill Veto

Twelve thousand members of Teamsters Local 807, direct target of the anti-labor Hobbs bill, are being mobilized to demand a veto from President Truman, John Strong, 807 president, said yesterday.

The Hobbs bill, passed by the House last December and sneaked through the Senate last Friday, links unions with racketeering and through broad definitions of robbery, extortion and conspiracy opens the way to wholesale prosecution of organized labor. Strikes, collection of union dues and other legitimate union activities could be punishable as felonies under the bill.

"This bill is aimed at us because in protecting our own members we won a contract requiring union drivers on over-the-road trucks when they enter the city," Strong said.

"But it wouldn't just hurt us, if it became law. It would be used against all of labor. Congress must have felt that the time was just right to put through anti-labor legislation and they pulled this one out of the bag, where it had been pigeonholed since last December, and pushed it through when the Senate was half empty."

Reaction's Ace-in-the-Hole

AN EDITORIAL

STUNG by failure to push through the Case Bill, reactionaries pulled out the Hobbs Bill which has been shelved since last December.

The manner in which the bill was suddenly thrust on the floor of the House and blitzed through, only shows the country how bankrupt our sham democracy has become in Congress.

So fearful are the reactionaries of even their own majority that they refused to allow an amendment or discussion upon the measure.

Now that the Hobbs Bill is before the President for signature the nation's business-run press has organized a lynching bee for its enactment.

The bill has long been reaction's ace-in-the-hole. It is short and simple. The object is to put a union and its work in the category of a "racket."

The word union isn't even mentioned. Ostensibly, the bill is directed against "robbery and extortion." But haven't American courts jailed many thousands of people for extortion and robbery under existing laws?

There is an almost identical law on the statute books, called the Anti-Rackets Law. But the union-busters don't have much use for it, because it contains a clause barring its application to legitimate union work, even dues collection. The gag against amendments was invoked on the House floor last week to prevent precisely such a clause in the Hobbs Bill.

President Truman when he vetoed the Case Bill, also vetoed the Hobbs Bill which was then attached as an amendment. He then said the sponsors should have at least specified that the law would not apply against legitimate labor activity.

Labor is now waiting to see if the President will stick by his opinion.

Pegler and his kind say unions are a "racket." Does Mr. Truman think so, too? His action on the bill will tell.

DRAFT TRUMAN STATEMENT

Local 807 lawyers were drafting a special statement for President Truman yesterday, Strong added.

Irrespective of how the bill might be interpreted in court fights later, its enactment now would immediately prejudice important contract negotiations for Local 807, teamsters' largest city affiliate.

Their contract with trucking interests, including those that handle shipping from piers and freight yards and top figures in over-the-road traffic, expires Aug. 31.

EMPLOYERS BLACKJACK

If the bill becomes law, employers can be expected to try to use it as a blackjack when 807 comes in to demand a substantial wage increase, a five-day, 40-hour week, two-week vacation and other items.

Moreover, there is a strong possibility that trucking interests, once they see themselves covered by Hobbs bill protection, will try to throw out the hard-won union provision that requires 807 members to man over-the-road trucks once they hit the city.

Employers fought tooth and nail against the provision because it forced them to put a union-scale driver at the wheel in the place of an \$18-a-week non-union man.

Bread, Meat Shortage Threatens Mine Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 24.—Bread and meat shortages in the soft coal fields may lead to walkouts at many mines within a week, an official of the United Mine Workers said last night.

A United Press survey showed that food stores in hundreds of mining towns have neither bread or fresh meat, staples of a miner's diet.

At Charleston, W. Va., William Blizzard, president of UMW district 17, predicted that more than half the mines in his large producing area would be forced to close within a week due to physical exhaustion of the miners.

Walter B. Thurmond of the Southern Coal Association, agreed with Blizzard that "men who do the hard physical labor required of a coal miner can't work without proper food."

25 LOAVES

Typical of the situation was the Union Supply Company's chain store serving 1,750 persons at Continental No. 1, a company town near Uniontown, Pa. The store got no fresh meat today and only 25 of its usual 350 loaves of bread.

The store usually gets 17 to 18 carcasses of beef a week, weighing an average 650 pounds each. Last week the store got only three sides of beef, weighing about 300 pounds each—slightly more than half a pound per customer.

The Eastern Kentucky Coal Operators Association said that spiced bologna was the only meat available in their district and the situation was growing "progressively worse." H. S. Homan, secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, said most company stores have received no meat shipments in a week or 10 days.

James Shannon, manager of Howard Collieries Company store at Chattahoochee, W. Va., which serves 400 families, said, "the average coal miner expects bread and meat for his lunch, together with a small cake and possibly a saucer of beans. After doing a hard day's work in the mines, he goes home expecting to find a good wholesome meal."



LABOR BRIEFS

FAULTLESS STRIKE, FAULTLESS ENDING

A FAULTLESS STRIKE had a faultless ending when the Faultless Caster Co., Evansville, Ind., signed on the dotted line for an average wage increase of 20 cents an hour. The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers led the eight-week walkout and the contract that resulted is the first in the company's 57-year anti-union history. That's labor's No. 2 victory against the Evansville industrial "axis," an employers' league. The No. 1 victory was registered in March when 5,000 at Servel-Electrolux voted UE.

THANKS TO THE CMU Phelps Dodge strikers in Elizabeth, N.J., have tons of food in their larder, fuel to keep their long fight going. The food, gift of the Committee of Maritime Unions, was formally presented by James A. Romanoff, chief Engineer, from stores laid up by seamen in case they were forced to strike June 15.

A DEMAND for veto of the Hobbs bill went to the White House from the executive board of the New York State Council of Machinists representing 45,000 members of the International Association of Machinists. Under this bill almost any union member could be framed up on charges of coercion and interfering with interstate commerce, said the board.

A UNITED LABOR COMMITTEE of about 200, representing AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers and the Brewery Workers (independent) has taken shape in Baton Rouge, La. Born of the fight against bills which the anti-union "Christian Americans" seeks to force through the legislature, the committee has a real mass movement in action. At one joint meeting, the only echo of past labor splits was booted off the floor and Jack Rawls, carpenters' local president, got a big hand when he denounced the attempt to drag in issues foreign to the delegates' common interest. Under the committee's leadership, 2,000 from all over the state came in and lobbied against anti-labor bills before the state senate last week.

A PROTEST RALLY against British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will be held in the millinery market, 39th Street and Sixth Avenue, at noon today under the auspices of the American Jewish Labor Council. Bernard Harkavy, Charles Collins, Arnold Ames and Moe Rosenberg will be speakers.

SHORT AND SNAPPY was the strike of 1,100 workers at Keuffel & Esser Co., 75-year-old Hoboken open shop. In a 48-hour stoppage, they organized into the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers and won recognition. They'll vote in a National Labor Relations Board election tomorrow just to make it official.

Jail Racketeers In Labor Minus Aid of Hobbs Bill

Without benefit of the Hobbs bill, James J. McGeary, a vice-president of the New York State Federation of Labor and president of the Westchester county Building Trades Council, and Martin J. Parkinson, another AFL official, were sentenced to from three to six years in Sing Sing yesterday for attempted extortion.

Both were convicted June 7 for shakedown propositions in connection with the \$300,000,000 Delaware Aqueduct water supply project.

Their conviction is a pointed reminder that there's plenty of provision in law now on the books for prosecution of labor racketeers. The Hobbs bill, put forward as a weapon against racketeering, is really intended against labor's legitimate activities.

Strike in Bombay

BOMBAY, India, June 24 (UP).—Two thousand Navy truck drivers and other workers struck for increased pay and allowances today and held demonstrations, in which sympathetic laborers joined. The demonstrators waved the Communist hammer and sickle flag and shouted "Long live the revolution." British Navy men drove the trucks which the drivers had left.

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NEW YORK

A Mother's Plea Is Answered

AID GIVES HOPE MAN CAN END DISUNITY

The mother of a desperately ill 30-month-old baby took heart yesterday from the help given her child, and was encouraged to see possibilities of world cooperation against disease.

With Donald Eisenstadt stricken with leukemia, his mother told the Daily Worker the response to an appeal for blood for him gave her new hope that scientists all over the world might one day band together to stamp out can-

cerous blood diseases.

"The response to our appeal was terrific," Mrs. Eisenstadt said. "We are a Jewish family and there was a complete lack of intolerance. We have had a deluge of calls and offers from people with blood type 'O'."

Mrs. Eisenstadt said the display of aid gave her new hope that racial and religious bars some day would be wiped out as barriers to health.

Arraign 5 Jewish Boys Beaten by B'klyn Cop

Five Coney Island youths of the 11 arrested wholesale by police last week will be arraigned at the Coney Island Court at 9:30 a.m. today. The boys, all Jewish, were arrested June 17 and 18. Several

were beaten with a nightstick by patrolman Angelo Cassano, who has since been transferred. An aroused community protested the police assaults at a meeting June 18.

The 60th Precinct's commanding officer, Capt. Robert Nelson, has told residents that "the boys have nothing to fear as long as they behave themselves."

He added that he would investigate the matter after July 2, when the remaining boys will be arraigned.

Community anger is soaring because Nelson's "investigation" will follow the arraignments and trials. Coney Islanders fear the affair will be hushed up and the investigation delayed in the hope of convicting the boys first, thus whitewashing Cassano.

The Communist Party of Coney Island is circulating hundreds of leaflets throughout the area giving the facts in the case.

Youths arrested last week include Walter Miller, Allen Nissall, Albert Sokolovsky, Murray Shapiro, Marty Sommers, Eugene Zeller, Harry Sokolovsky and Julian and Eli Podowsky.

Davis Testimonial In Detroit Saturday

DETROIT, June 24.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., New York Communist Councilman, will be honored by a testimonial dinner here Saturday at the Lucy Thurman Branch YWCA. Prominent Negro and white leaders will speak.

City Parley to Mobilize To Save Potsdam Pact

A drive to collect one million signatures on petitions demanding that the United States reaffirm and uphold the Potsdam Declaration will move into high Saturday when the New York Committee to Win-the-Peace holds its first annual conference at Manhattan Center, Dan Wells, executive secretary, announced today.

The petitions will be presented to

President Truman on the first anniversary of the Potsdam Agreement, July 26, with an appeal urging him to issue a public declaration that the agreement "remains the policy of the United States, which will faithfully observe and fully implement its pledge to destroy the last remnants of German Nazism."

More than 300 delegates and observers are registered for the conference which will hear Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY); Russell Nixon, former military government official in Germany, and Dr. Harry Grundfest, atomic scientist on the Manhattan Project, discuss United States' foreign policy.

Insurance Agents Win Double Retired Pay

Doubled retirement benefits for 14,000 Prudential Insurance Co. of America agents in 38 states were won by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers in a contract signed yesterday. Improvements to the retirement plan will cost the company \$12,000,000 to establish and \$4,000,000 to maintain, the union said.

The contract also provides strengthened union security, a guaranteed weekly collection and arbitration of all discharges. This is the third renewal of the union

Free 23 NMUers In Sticker Trial

Twenty-three white and Negro seamen, arrested during the preparations for the maritime strike, scheduled for June 15, won their freedom in Special Sessions Court at 100 Center St. today.

The men were arrested two weeks ago while posting up stickers in the subway, informing the public about the Maritime Unity Committee's fight against the 56-hour week at sea.

The men, members of the National Maritime Union, were represented by Attorney Abraham Weisberg.

Some of the seamen displayed war service ribbons. Some had been torpedoed. Myles A. Paige, Negro justice, told the seamen that the majority of the three justices took their maritime service into consideration in discharging them on their own recognition and on their good behavior.

Justice Henry Curran sustained the decision. Justice William B. Northrop dissented.

The seamen did not deny advertising the strike, but they refused to plead guilty to placing advertising on "real" property, without the owner's consent. Most of the stickers were posted on subway cars, not real property.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Milton Shapiro has given his agreement to the court's decision in advance.

Mead's Stock Wobbles As Young Demos Drop Him

By Max Gordon

Failure of the Affiliated Young Democrats to back Sen. James M. Mead for Governor at their weekend convention is a sign of growing feeling within Democratic ranks that he is not the right candidate.

Many in that party are convinced he is not strong enough to win. A big factor is the lack of enthusiasm for him among trade unionists, particularly in the CIO.

Liberal Democrats of the Young Democrats variety believe their party cannot win unless it gets the support of unionists.

The convention was aimed at winning that support by stressing that the Democratic Party has to remain "liberal" to win.

The convention, however, endorsed the Truman Administration as faithful executor of the Roosevelt legacy. This is not likely to sit well with leading CIO unionists, who have been critical of Truman. Nor is it likely to win the many voters who have been disillusioned by Truman.

Because of labor pressure, some Democratic leaders are now discussing alternatives to Mead.

Pressure against Mead is also being exerted from the right. Results of recent primaries, particularly in California, are being used by backers of James A. Farley as indicating that the CIO has lost its political strength.

Those elements are urging Mead be dropped because he is too closely identified with labor. They want someone who will get the backing of reactionary elements in the state.

The drive to reelect Rep. A. Clayton Powell in the 22nd congressional district in Harlem opened yesterday with the organization of a Temporary Steering Committee.

Heading the Committee are Dr. Godfrey Nurse, leading Harlem physician; Angelina Blocker, key woman civic and fraternal leader in the area; and Odell Clark, Laundry Workers leader.

The committee called attention to the fact that the Powell amendment to the federal free lunch program, which prohibits financial assistance to states that discriminate in use of the funds, was the first piece of legislation sponsored by a Negro and passed by Congress since Reconstruction Days.

The committee statement also said Rep. Powell has handled "literally thousands of cases" in which he brought justice to people, regardless of race, creed or color.

Rep. Powell is the first Negro congressman elected in the East. He was elected in 1944 after winning all primaries.

Again he is the designee of the Democratic and American Labor parties and has entered the GOP primaries against Gov. Dewey's candidate, Grant Reynolds.

In Queens, William Patrino, CIO electrical worker, a leader in the drive to defeat Rep. William B. Barry in the 4th district Democratic primaries told the Daily Worker that "we're getting terrific anti-Barry sentiment among the Democratic enrolled voters."

George Rooney, business agent of Patrino's union, is running against Barry.

"Nearly 75 percent of all Democrats visited are signing Rooney nominating petitions," Patrino said. About 30 percent or better are determined and definitely out to get rid of Barry. Only about 10 percent can be said to be definitely pro-Barry or pro-Democratic machine."

The huge Democratic enrollment agreement. Lewis Merrill, president, and Leon W. Berney, head of the union's insurance division, signed the pact for the UOPWA.

of 62,000 in the district, Patrino largely workers and small home-owners who will vote against Barry work. He maintained the district is if enough of them can be reached.

TONITE! TONITE!

ATTENTION!

BRONX COMMUNISTS!

TONITE! TONITE!

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Will deliver a vital report based on her recent tour, which included France, England and all major industrial centers of the United States.

BRONX COUNTY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

TONITE - 8:30 P.M.

BRONX WINTER GARDEN 1874 WASHINGTON AVE. (near Tremont Ave.)

ISIDORE BEGUN

BETTY SANDERS

Chairman, Bronx Communist Party

Folk Singer, Gullarist

Attention! All Bronx Communists who have recruited two (2) new members between June 6th-25th will be the guests of Comrade Flynn at a reception and party immediately following tonight's meeting. Bring your recruits to the meeting!

AN ALL AMERICAN OPERATION



THE value of Russian Relief medical supplies is vividly portrayed in this operation scene at Voroshilov Hospital, Stalino, USSR. All materials used from the surgeons' gowns to instruments, were shipped by Russian Relief.

From their battle of arms, the 190 million Soviet people today have plunged into the fight to reclaim their people and their land—to cure the ill and diseased; to restore amputees to a life of usefulness and happiness and to eradicate the constant threat of plague and disease.

To help them, the Greater New York Committee for Russian Relief is seeking \$2,000,000 to re-equip the First Central Medical Institute of Moscow, the Soviet Union's foremost medical institution.

If Ivan is to walk again and return to plow the wheatfields; or Sonya to run her nimble fingers over the keyboard of a piano; or Peter to see the light of day again—depends to a large extent on the aid Americans give to help re-equip such institutions as the First Central Medical Institute of Moscow.

Give now individually, and urge your organization and union to give.

Please make checks payable to Newbold Morris, chairman, Greater New York Committee for Russian Relief, 5 Cedar St., New York 5, N. Y.

(This space contributed by a friend of Russian Relief)

Change the World

By Mike Gold

"I READ no newspapers, and hardly remember who is President, and feel as if I had no more concern with what other people trouble themselves about, than if I dwelt on another planet," wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne in the spring of 1841.

He was then living at Brook Farm, that famous social experiment of New England's transcendentalist authors and philosophers, who believed that colonies such as these, owned and worked Communally, could solve the problems of the cruel, ugly capitalist industrialism just emerging.

So Hawthorne ploughed and weeded, he hauled rock, chopped wood, slopped the communal hogs and performed other unfamiliar, backbreaking chores along with his fellow-intellectuals.

Later, he wrote a novel on his experiences named, "The Blithedale Romance." It isn't much of anything, just a sort of Hollywoodish love-and-intrigue affair.

Hawthorne had the ingrowing dismal



genius of an egotist. Brook Farm brought no social generosity into that darkened sphere. All he learned was the curious foibles of his companions. The Farm was a rural escape for him, and he rejoiced as above, that "I read no newspapers, and hardly remember who is President."

WELL, everyone is glad at times to escape the mad city and its commercial press. It is already a vacation when one is able to avoid reading newspapers for a week.

Even for Communists, men and women intensely bound up with the fate of humanity, this is as true as for the misanthropes and inverters like Hawthorne, whose suspicious nature later turned to copperheadism and defense of the lowest, meanest reactionary politicians.

Today, newspaper reading is even more hysterical than in the days of Hawthorne. Capitalism is streamlined, the journalists have learned a whole new armory of snide tricks.

Under capitalism, the law of survival for an enterprise is that it must pay profits. If it loses money, it dies.

Our "free" press is bound hand and foot by the law of profit. Owned by multi-

millionaires, how can it reflect anything but the views of its owners or worship at any other shrine than that of the Golden Calf?

Circulation is the basis of newspaper profit. Without a large circulation, a newspaper cannot get the big advertising which makes for newspaper profits. A newspaper actually is an advertising sheet, with news and features stuck in to attract readers.

Hence these cheap tricks of typography, of inflating the material, of lurid sex and crime sensationalism, of war mongering and rumors and alarms in every edition. Boxcar headlines built upon some wisp of barroom rumor or secret service plant may lead to an-atomicbomb war. But what commercial editor can resist? It sells papers. It makes for profit.

"After us the deluge," say the reckless newspaper magnates. And it will be granted them, surely. They are hastening the cloudburst.

THE daily newspaper hysteria I believe to be one of the more obvious symptoms of a moral decay in the capitalist system.

How can anybody find peace of mind while attacked at every turn by news-

paper screwballs and firebugs, shrieking constantly of calamity and insecurity? The world ends every day with these newspaper crackpots.

Journalists such as John Swinton, Walter Lippmann and especially George Seldes have done valuable service in exposing specific press lies and campaigns of falsehood. But a great historian is needed to write the story of its degeneration as a public force, and to describe its social irresponsibility.

Fifty years ago there was still some sort of moral fence between the respectable press (N.Y. Times, Tribune, etc.) and the yellow gutter press, the sensationalists like Hearst and James Gordon Bennett. Today the fence has collapsed. They are all mongering in rumors and sensations, and creating the general feeling of insecurity.

Soviet papers are calm and objective in tone. The news is handled as if by historians, not by peddlers of sensation. The press overtone is of strength and security. They have a scientific and humanist viewpoint.

Whenever you find a people's press, a labor press, a non-profit press, you will find this human dignity, this sobriety, this responsibility to the truth.

Letters from Our Readers



Opposers of Rankin Fascists 'Reds'

Germany.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The indefinite postponement of investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by the so-called House Committee on Un-American Activities leaves no doubt in the people's minds as to the ideological make-up of members of that committee. Representative Rankin, the anti-veteran leader in the House, and the committee's counsel, Ernie Adamson, took over this infamous committee from the equally infamous Martin Dies, and they have been its guiding stars. If the committee did investigate anti-American persons and organizations, there would be no controversy. But it is an instrument to call everyone, who doesn't agree with the fascist

character of the set-up, a Red.

It is a tragic commentary on the caliber of our Congressional leaders when they feel kindred to a fascist, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-Jewish outfit like the Ku Klux Klan. This "white supremacy," poll-tax group in the House whose leaders are the dirty tongued Rankin and the notorious Adamson, seems to have sway in the administration of the nation's business, although they are elected by as little as 2 percent of the people in their respective states and without opposition.

I should think that the people would rise up in wrath and smite down these fore-runners of the new intolerance. We don't believe in "burning crosses" and its adherent evils just as we don't believe in Schickelgruber's crooked cross.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

This vital problem is a necessary field for the churches. If they are concerned with the growing lack of church membership, they must become a vibrant, progressive force, appealing to the youth through anti-fascist crusades.

The destruction of the infamous and sadistic Ku Klux Klan, with all church denominations in the leadership, is just such a crusade that would attract growing numbers of followers to a popular cause.

JOSEPH C.

The People's Language

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How are we going to reach the masses in greater numbers than before? Mainly through our press and literature. Therefore, our press and literature must be written in language that the people understand.

We also need more complicated theoretical discussions of tactics and policies for the more advanced workers. But we must realize the differences between the two types of literature and, if necessary, separate them.

I can remember, reading party literature for the first time years ago and being hazy about words

like "chauvinism," "imperialism," etc. I wish I was a high school graduate and a good student. How could an ordinary worker understand such terms?

Therefore, I suggest and plead that our paper and mass literature be written in the simplest language possible. The finest writers we have, like Fast, Maltz and Fields, should not shun this most important work. Ilya Ehrenburg has put away plans for great romantic novels to devote himself to journalism.

Before I sign off, I do want to praise The Worker and the Daily Worker for the remarkable improvement along these lines in the last year or so. But let's not stop there. Let's continue in the glorious traditions of Gorky, Paine and Perle. D. C.

Clara Zetkin--Indomitable Anti-Fascist

By Sadie Van Veen

Clara Zetkin, who died 13 years ago this month, was one of the leaders of the German Socialist movement before and during the first world war. She joined the Communists in 1919 and 1920 was elected to the German Reichstag.

She had been the editor of *Gleichheit* (Equality) a magazine which fought for women's suffrage and all political rights for women. When it was banned in Germany, it continued to be published in Paris as *Egalite*. Later, her life threatened, she fled to Moscow.

It was in Moscow, 1924, the year of Lenin's death, that I met Clara Zetkin. She was living in a modest room in the Kremlin and I had the rare good fortune to be invited to visit her. It was early spring and still cold. There was not much heating in Moscow in those years. We drank hot tea, Russian style.

Clara Zetkin's long years of political activity had left their mark. Her hair was already white. She had been quite ill during the hard Russian winter. She wore a shawl indoors and walked with a cane. But her rare courage and intellect never failed, and she continued to work, write and speak. I can remember her fine dark eyes, bright and youthful in her pale face. I remember the clasp of her hand and her kiss on my cheek.

Clara Zetkin had been closely associated with Lenin and she had been deeply affected by his death,

as were all his associates, and indeed, the revolutionary working class of the world.

I spoke German fluently and Clara wanted to know where I learned the language. When I told her that we had spent many years in Leipzig before the (first) world war she pried me with questions. She wanted to know if we had to any extent taken part in the German Socialist movement and whether we had read the *Leipziger Volkszeitung*. My answer was yes to both questions and I assured her that we had read many of her speeches and Karl Liebknecht's as well as those of Rosa Luxemburg. (Liebknecht and Luxemburg were killed in 1919 by the Ebert-Scheidemann police.)

ASKS OF U. S. WOMEN

Clara asked many questions about American women. She wanted to know how many women workers there were in the United States and what their wages and hours were, and how many were organized in the trade unions. After some discussion on the question Clara said that women had made only a beginning.

"Your American women," she said, "were the real pioneers for women's rights. Yours was the first country to fight for equal rights. Your Susan Anthony and Lucretia Mott were remarkable women, highly intelligent and brave. When we, in 1910 organized the international conference

of women at Geneva, you know, we built on your fight for suffrage in America. However, it was the Russian women after all, that got the vote in 1917. Of course that came about automatically as a result of the workingclass revolution."

"But we finally did get the vote

in 1920," I said in an attempt to justify American women. "Yes, of course, and I hope you will make good use of it," she said, and her black eyes sparkled as they always did when she warmed up to a subject.

But Clara Zetkin's main occupation was in her spoken and

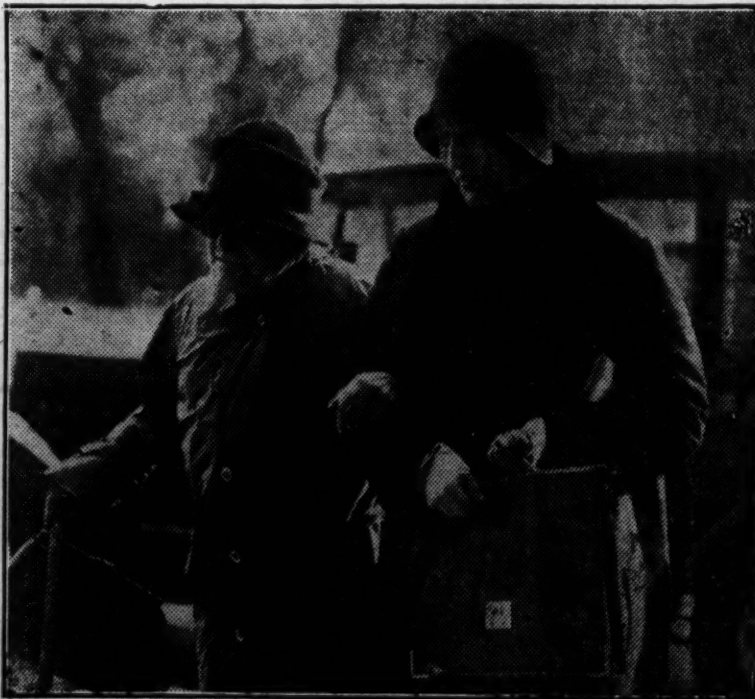
written reports on the dangers of rising fascism and war. I heard her speak at length in a brilliant analysis, of the German political situation and the fascist danger. She was so weak that she remained seated during the entire speech.

RETURNED TO BERLIN

Nine years later, 1933 — Clara Zetkin went to Berlin and opened the Reichstag as the oldest member of that body, in the teeth of Nazi guns and bayonets. She did not flinch from her task and she spoke on that pro-Hitler platform, not knowing whether she would be shot before she had finished. Her voice rang out, the voice of a prophet, a clear warning to the world against social democracy, fascism and a second world war. Had that warning been heeded, history would have been taken a different course. She was applauded only by the Communists round the world.

The Nazis under Hitler were already taking power. Clara Zetkin was forced to leave the country a second time. She returned to Moscow where she lived until her death.

She will be remembered as one of the world's greatest women. She was a Marxist, a close friend of Lenin and Krupskaya and spent all the years of her life tirelessly and heroically fighting for the organization of the workingclass against the oppression and brutality of capitalism, Kaiserism, and fascism.



Defied Nazis in '33 Reichstag: Communist deputy shown when, as oldest member, she opened the proceedings of the Reichstag with a bitter denunciation of the Nazis. She died on June 20, 1933.

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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	5.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Showdown

LEADING NEWSPAPERS and rip-roaring gents eager for new fat war contracts talk ominously of a "showdown" with the Soviet Union.

This "showdown" talk hides the real issues which are blocking that peace for which mankind yearns.

"Showdown" over what?

Allegedly over Soviet "stubbornness," and, according to the atombomb tough guys, over "Soviet expansion."

Conferences Solved Issues

Actually, the main issues on which the post-war peace was to rest were settled far back at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences in 1945 and 1944. Today the "showdown" talk comes from government circles which have torn up the agreements which FDR made to secure America's peace.

The American people don't want any "showdowns" that spell war. They want peace. They don't want American lives and treasure spilled to bolster up monarchists, anti-Semites and feudal landlords in eastern Europe where the new democracy is smeared as "Soviet expansion."

In the negotiations at Paris, the Soviet Union has taken the stand that the Nazis and fascists must be cleaned out of Europe. That's behind all its ideas on the various details.

On the other hand, the British and Byrnes line has been to work out a "soft peace" for Germany and its satellites, while insisting on breaking up the new democratic governments in Bulgaria, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Romania.

Outlaws A-Bombs Immediately

On the atom bomb, the Soviet plan was better than the Baruch plan for world peace because it called for the immediate outlawing of atom war forever, with the destruction of all atom bombs within 90 days. But the press and Washington are balking again. They insist on our having the monopoly as long as we think "necessary." The rest of the world must take us on faith.

And who is "us"? The same Wall Street trusts which are double-crossing the American people every day in the year.

Ditto on the veto. The Soviets say with unanswerable logic that if the Big Three are to guarantee peace, they must agree unanimously on all vital matters. The veto prevents any ganging up of two against one.

But the press and Government circles figured out that they can get around this by urging separate peace treaties to be ratified by the "little" countries who will vote as powerful Wall Street and London dictate. This would mean a British-U.S. ganging up. Hence, it would mean the undermining of peace.

So the "showdown" stuff is a menace to the decent people of the world, not least of all to the plain folk of the U.S.A. who voted for the FDR policy of American-Soviet friendship and are getting an imitation of the old Hitler dream of world empire built up on the ruins of the Soviet socialist republics.

The world needs no "showdowns" except, perhaps, with the cliques eager for a criminal, senseless—and futile—war.

Anniversary

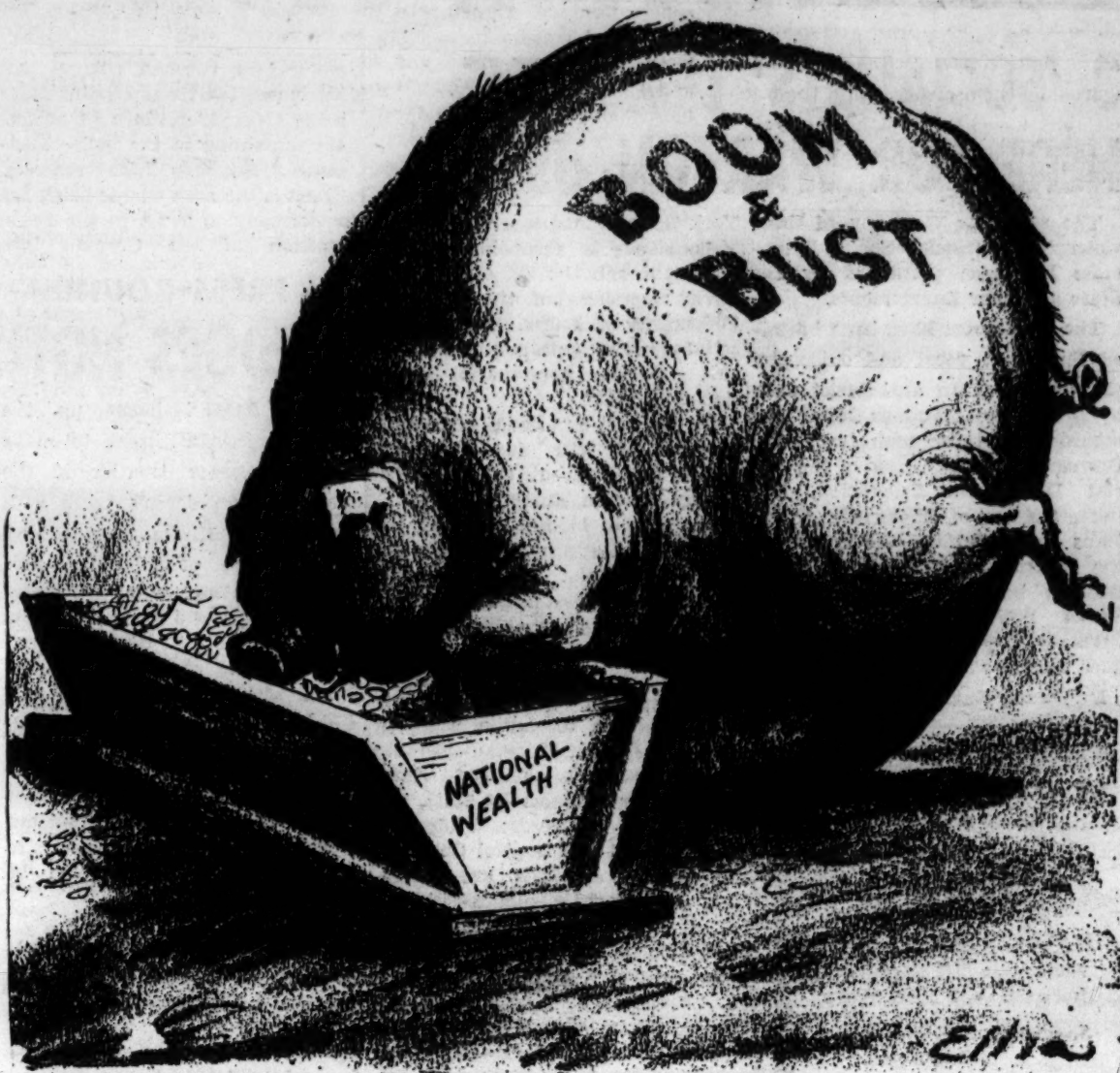
TODAY is the fifth anniversary of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. What should be an occasion for patriotic satisfaction is a mournful one, for our nation today has no agency to protect its 13 million Negro Americans and millions more of other minorities from shameful discrimination.

The Administration bears the chief blame for this situation. While giving lip service to the Roosevelt tradition, it not only failed to put teeth into the temporary FEPC, but let its Congress leaders quietly destroy it.

But both major parties share the guilt today, as witness the obstructionist tactics on "Calendar Wednesday." Every Wednesday, progressives led by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) strive to force the permanent FEPC bill to a vote. So far, Republicans and Democrats alike have adjourned the House before a vote could be taken.

Urge your Representative to be in his seat every Wednesday.

CAN'T STOP



Views on Labor News

No Ceiling on Profits and Speedup

By George Morris

WORKERS are discovering two big evergrowing leaks in the living and health standards—the rise in the cost of living and the speedup of production.

Unions are beginning to turn attention to the price front. The decline in the purchasing power of the dollar is more pressing and more visible than the wear and tear of muscles. But the net effect of both is to cut into the living standards—the share the workers receive of the fruits of capitalist production.



Those who received 18½-cent raises see themselves getting rapidly back to where they started. Those who didn't get a postwar raise, and they are still a majority of the workers, see themselves shoved further back—often to a point of desperation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics now admits that the cost of living is up by "about a third" since the war began. But the BLS, whose index Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach, said "stinks" when he took office, conceded that its figures do not take into account black market prices, mark-ups of goods of inferior quality and the requirement to buy higher priced goods because of the scarcity of lower priced commodities.

50 Percent Rise Is Nearer Truth

Nearly two years ago, a joint AFL-CIO survey showed that BLS figures are about 18 points behind the facts. To be conser-

vative, the cost of living is up 50 percent. It takes a wage of \$60 to equal a \$40 pay envelope of 1941. Few have gone beyond their old standard in real dollars. Most have fallen behind.

Now while workers are generally lucky to receive raises to catch up with the cost of living, the new levels of profits reached during the war are viewed by the administration as a standard that should be maintained. That seems to be the OPA's guide.

The so-called price relief that is given to compensate for a wage raise, is based on the assumption that the newly established rates of profit must not be touched. In fact, we have seen a new one. The coal industry has received a price boost on coal of which a part is allowance for losses incurred during the strike.

Thus it is that every time workers get a raise, a generous price boost follows. The corporations shout from the housetops that the rise in prices after a wage raise is an "iron law" of economics. But the fact is that the administration artificially maintains such a policy. This is "controls" in the Truman sense. The effect is to make a mockery of the original objective of OPA and to encourage the dangerous and false view, even in some sections of the labor movement, that abolition of OPA might be a blessing.

No Ceiling On Production

But there is neither ceiling nor control on the rate of production. Workers back at peacetime trades are amazed at the new rates of production required from them. And the production experts of industry assure us that we "ain't seen nothin' yet."

This speedup drive is pushed on the basis of another "iron law"

of capitalist economists. This is the view that if wage raises are given then there must be more production to make available goods for the added wages. Again profits and the vast amount of wealth that goes for expansion of capitalist enterprise and investment in colonies and government shares, are not to be touched under this view.

Trade union leaders who regard themselves as intellectually fit to lead a labor organization with no more ammunition than capitalist class economics, will inevitably find themselves in conflict with their membership.

The developing speedup is bound to bring a showdown soon in the form of sharp struggles. Some of the hardest-fought struggles of American labor came as a revolt against speedup.

Some leaders of business and their spokesmen in government are aiming to take advantage of the fact that many of our labor leaders are intellectually capitalist-minded. The proposal is continually held out for a "labor-capital" peace which would be based on the fundamental theories of capitalist economics. "Free enterprise," high profit as an incentive to progress, the unrestricted right of management to speed up labor, are some of basic concepts of the partnership that is offered to labor.

It was under cover of precisely such a "partnership" that American industrialists carried through an open shop of the twenties and led the country along the "boom and bust" path.

The labor leader who doesn't think like a capitalist, will give chief attention to preparing his followers for a new round of struggles which are bound to come very soon.

U.S. OKs Anti-Soviet Germans Return

3 'SOCIALISTS' LED DRIVE HERE FOR WAR ON USSR

The return to Germany of three violently anti-Soviet Social Democrats has been permitted by the State and War Departments.

The repatriates have been branded the "most vocal and outspoken propagators of an anti-Soviet war" by progressive Germans here. The organization these men head, the German Language Group of the Social Democratic Federation, has taken the lead of all German Americans in "spreading the gospel of the liberation of Germany from Russian bayonets by the Anglo-Saxon powers," the newsletter Germany Today charges in its current issue.

Dr. Rudolf Katz, editor of the New

BORO HALL & WATERFRONT

Section, Kings Co. Communist Party

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

TONITE, June 25 at the Livingston, 301 Schermerhorn St. • 8 P.M. Sharp

Speakers: Bob Thompson
Carl Vedro

COMMUNISTS OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

A special membership meeting of our section will be held on

Tonite, 8:30 P. M.
at IWO HALL
571 W. 182 Street

Principal Speaker Will Be
GEORGE BLAKE

Exec. Secretary, N.Y. County Comm.
on "The State and Local Elections"
There will be no other meetings that evening; all members expected to attend.



too meek to speak!

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TO WIN THE PEACE

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(Registration begins at 10 A.M.)

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RUSSEL NIXON

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Delegates' and Observers' Fee: \$1.00

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☐ Our organization would like to send delegates to the Win the Peace Conference. Enclosed is \$..... for..... delegates.

Name of Organization.....

Name of Individual.....

Address.....

☐ I would like to attend the Win the Peace Conference as an observer. Enclosed is my observer's fee of \$1.00.

☐ I would like to contribute..... to defray costs of conference. Enclosed is my contribution.

N. Y. COMM. TO WIN THE PEACE
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DAN WELLS, Exec. Sec'y

power over German villages how big industrialist war criminals are being favored, and how SS officers are remaining in the police leadership." Germany Today remarks. That is the man who is being sent to Germany to assist in the reconstruction of the German labor

movement. Traveling with Katz, with the same objective, is Dr. Max Brauer, formerly Lord Mayor of Altona (near Hamburg). Brauer won wide notoriety for permitting the police to shoot at a workers' demonstration against an SS parade on July

17, 1932, in which a number of workers lost their lives.

The same opinions as represented by Katz and Brauer are also held by Dr. Fritz Karsen, formerly a school director in Berlin, whose present job is to fill a high position in the educational department of the American Military Government.

A fourth member of this group is already in Germany. This is a former deputy of the Prussian parliament (Diet), Hedwig Wachenheim.

The editor of this Newsletter was present at a meeting on September 15, 1943 in Brooklyn at which she made a public address, accusing Stalin of desiring to sign a separate peace with Germany.

PRESS ROUNDUP

PLEDGES NOTHING TO 'TIMES'

THE TIMES backs up the Anglo-American threat to make separate peace treaties if the Soviet Union doesn't agree with the policies of the western bloc. The nations of this bloc, says the Times, "owe it to themselves and to the world to go ahead on their own..." Realizing that such treaties can't even be dignified with the word "peace," the editors say: "If that peace turns out not to be good enough, the world will know who is responsible." Indeed it will know that those who violate the solemn Potsdam agreement not to make separate treaties will be responsible."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop have inside dope on why Bevin made an anti-Semitic speech: "Bevin's big squat frame is tired (which is part of the explanation of his shocking statement on Palestine at Bourne-

mouth)." Now we have the fatigue theory of history.

THE DAILY NEWS likes the hemisphere militarization plan: "These plans, now in the works, call for exchange between the U. S. and all other Western Hemisphere nations of military information and officers training, plus actual war equipment and materials." Thus the whole hemisphere will be geared "with interchangeable weapons, ammunition, etc., and with officers already familiar with one another's techniques and points of view. With Wall Street's \$5,000,000,000 running major utilities, railroads, plantations and plants of Latin America, military control of these nations makes their sovereignty a mockery.

THE DAILY MIRROR charges the Soviet press with criticism of U. S. reactionaries. And here is a sampling of the language the Mirror uses against the USSR: "Ruthless, greedy... the scandal and stench of the world... larceny... diabolical." And the Hearst paper asks: "Who wants war?"

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN knows the Goebbels propaganda method well. It repeats daily in 14 point bold face type a demand for "powers of the courts to issue injunctions in strikes..."

ICC to Hold 3d Forum On Democracy Tonite

The third "Forum for Democracy" sponsored by the N. Y. Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Profession will be held tomorrow night at the Henry Hudson Hotel Ball Room, 8:30 p.m.

Bessie Beatty, well-known radio commentator, will be Moderator of the Forum, which will deal with America's foreign policy.

Principal speakers are: Ilona Rolf Sues, author of Shark Fins and Millet, who will talk on the Far East; Arthur Upham Pope, director, School for Asiatic Studies, Iranian Institute and Albert Norden, editor of Germany Today who will deal with German policy.

Herbert G. Ahrend will be chairman of the Forum.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

Vinson Sworn In

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky today took the oath as 13th Chief Justice of the United States at an elaborate White House ceremony.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

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VETS' VOICE

Vets Join Organization
Because of Their Needs

By Joseph Clark

About 8,000,000 World War II vets have not yet joined any veterans organization. More than 2,000,000 have joined the American Legion. Over 1,000,000 are in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. One hundred thousand are in the Disabled American Veterans and about the same number in the Jewish War Veterans. The Catholic War Veterans estimate 60 percent of their 200,000 members are World War II vets. Of the World War II organizations the American Veterans Committee has 60,000 members, and AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II) approximately the same.

Wary World War II vets think twice before joining an organization. Too many vet leaders are grinding every kind of axe except the veterans' axe.

John Stelle, National Commander of the American Legion, is going up and down the land blaming the Communists for "labor-management controversies." But we'll bet a week's wages against a rusty mauser rifle and the millions of World War II vets in the Legion look to that organization as a champion of the fight for a federal bonus.

Following the lead of the Chelsea post in New York, the N. Y. Dept. of the Legion has recommended to the national executive committee a fight for a federal bonus. Nor does Stelle speak for the Legion membership in attacking labor. Public opinion polls show that vets support labor's fight for a decent living standard. And the 3,500,000 union vets are among the best fighters for labor's rights.

The recent Catholic War Veterans convention attacked the Soviet Union and defended Franco. But Catholic vets, like their brother Protestants and Jews want peace and hate fascism. Furthermore, their immediate needs are homes, jobs, a bonus and aid for disabled vets. About these things the convention resolutions were silent.

Joseph Stack, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has urged VFW members to look under the chairs at their post headquarters to see if there are any "reds" lurking there. But the vets who joined VFW did so because of the pension claims which the organization handles. They joined because the VFW is already on record for a bonus. They joined because they want the congressional run-around on vet legislation to be ended.

At its Des Moines convention the American Veterans Committee took a good stand on many vet issues. But here too there was so much talk about vet questions being secondary, that World War II vet might ask: why not just join any civic or labor groups. Why do we need a separate vet organization?

As long as U. S. vets are divided among many different organizations they can still get a good deal by uniting their efforts on a minimum program. And all the vet organizations will make a

ICC Meet to Set Up Medical, Dental Group

A Physicians and Dentists Division in the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions will be set up tonight at the Salon de Musique (air-conditioned) of the Barbizon Plaza Hotel at 8:30.

Principal speakers will be William Gaillor, noted radio commentator, and Dr. Ernst P. Boas, chairman, Physicians Forum.

Condolences

WE EXTEND our heartfelt sympathy to Dan, our accountant, on the death of his father. Daily Worker Business Staff.



Pledge to Retest 'Retarded' Kids

Jamaica parents, protesting herding of their children into classes for mentally retarded students, yesterday wrung a promise from city school officials that half of the eight classes would be eliminated in P.S. 40, Jamaica junior high.

New French Cabinet Meets 1st Time Today

PARIS, June 24. — President Georges Bidault today summoned his new Cabinet to its first meeting Tuesday, when it will face complex problems of controlling prices, answering wage demands, and determining immediate foreign policy.

One of the first jobs will be to fulfill the pledge of Bidault to the Communists, to raise wages 15 percent.

JOBS FOR DISABLED VETS DROP 44%, REQUESTS DOUBLE

Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the United States Employment Service, reported yesterday a 44 percent decrease in jobs secured by disabled vets this year as compared with last year. At the same time he reported 23,414 disabled vets applied to the USES in the state for jobs in 1946 as against 10,215 in the first five months of 1945.

"It does not speak well for America's gratitude that the men who got the toughest breaks on the battlefronts should be getting the same bad breaks on the economic home front," O'Connor said.

100 Picket British Consul

While 100 New Yorkers picketed the British Consulate at 25 Broadway yesterday, a delegation of 10 presented to Assistant Consul Robey a demand that Britain get its troops out of Palestine.

The delegates included representatives of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order of the International Workers Order, City Councilmen

Eugene Connolly and Michael J. Quill, State Assemblyman Leo Isaacson and Leon Strauss of the American Jewish Labor Council. The picket line included ministers organized by the Protestant in their protest against Foreign Minister Bevin's Palestine policy and anti-Semitic slurs.

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In this corner

A New Day Has Dawned
For the Phils

By Bill Mardo

What with the boxing biggies in retirement until next month's Graziano-Zale slugfest, leave us return with all due dispatch to the world of hit-and-run. . . .

It was generally conceded that the '46 season's "sleeper" club would be the Boston Braves, particularly with Billy Southworth at the helm, aided no end by several of the prodigies he developed at St. Louis.

But the biggest surprise of all, and a reversal of form that may very well make everyone forget about the Braves, is the amazing comeback of the Philadelphia Phillies. The former cellar clients of the National League are, for the second time since 1917, poking their heads in the general direction of the first division. What Ben Chapman's crew have been accomplishing since May 29 is truly a Cinderella story. As of that date the once Futile Phils have grabbed 17 of their last 23 games and are now perched in sixth place, only a game-and-a-half out of fourth.

The Phils have treated the fifth-place Redlegs like country cousins, and with Cincinnati now stationed at Ebbets Field for a three-game stay, it's likely the Phils will be the new fifth-slot tenants before many more days. From that point on, what to do with the Quaker City upstarts will be the headache of Billy Southworth, whose Braves haven't been able to put too comfortable a margin between themselves and the second division.

The Story Behind the Story

But the story behind the Philly climb is as interesting as the pace at which the team is travelling today. It was a little more than two years ago when the money-loaded Carpenter family bought the Phillies for \$450,000 from William Cox, after the late Judge Landis put the heat on Cox for allegedly betting on his own club. Remember that little incident? Well, the first step the new Philly owners took was to sign up Herb Pennock as general manager. Then began the expensive proposition of trying to launch a sound farm system. Over a million bucks was spent by the Carpenters last year and, if you recall, it brought nothing in the way of results. The team again wound up in the basement after one of the most miserable seasons in its entire history.

The sad story then, from the farm clubs, was that there wasn't any real material to speak of who might brighten the picture for the Phillies in '46. Already in the hole for well over a million dollars, and eager to cash in on the postwar sports boom, the new Philadelphia management decided to forget about ambling along in the cellar until some promising big-league material came out of their farm teams several seasons hence—and instead went on a buying spree to bolster the club for the '46 race. The rest of the tale is pretty much common knowledge. Frank McCormick was bought from the Reds for 40-grand; another \$15,000 got Skeeter Newsome from the Red Sox; John Humphries was lifted from the Chicago White Sox for \$7,500; the Cubs took ten thousand for Roy Hughes; another 50-gees got Johnny Wyrostek and Al Jurisich from the Cardinals; and the rest of the Philly buying spree resulted in Lou Novikoff, Oscar Judd, Art Lopatka, Emil Verban and Johnny O'Neill all donning Philadelphia uniforms. (Novikoff, who'd been used mainly in pinch-hitting roles this season, was sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League last week.)

Chapman's Status Settled

But all this didn't seem to have much effect as the early 1946 season got underway. By the time May 29 reared its head on the calendar the Phils were embedded in last place with a woeful record of 24 losses and eight wins. There was a lot of talk rife about manager Ben Chapman's head being put on the chopping block—and such gossip about the popular pilot wasn't doing the team any good either. It was then that prexy Herb Pennock stepped in and gave the former Yankee outfielder his contract for next year. Whether or not that move alone accounted for the new pep in the players, is, of course, a debatable question. But the fact remains that since all the ifs and buts were removed from Chapman's managerial status, the Phillies have been tearin' up the pea-patch.

From a dispirited cellar-ridden club it has since gone wild, copped 17 of the last 23, and now threaten, of all things, to barge right into the hallowed first division. The outfield of Del Ennis, Ken Northey and Johnny Wyrostek is going great guns. Emil Verban has been saving many a game with the same second-base flash that marked his reign as the St. Louis Cards' wartime varsity-ite. Good pitching stints have been turned in by Schoolboy Rowe, Hugh Mulcahy, Walt Jurisich, Tommy Hughes, Dick Mauney, and Oscar Judd (the latter has been particularly fine in relief bits, as has Anton Karl). The Quaker infield is pretty well established as an inner garden of quality due to the good work of Newsome, Hughes, Tabor, Verban and Dinges, the latter subbing for the ailing Frank McCormick. Andy Seminick's inexperience behind the plate is somewhat alleviated by his hitting power.

So, there it is in a nutshell. A team that literally has come out of nowhere, and where it'll wind up is purely a guess at this stage of the season.

But evidently the days of looking at the baseball standings and automatically ignoring the last listing in the National League because it was a certainty that the Phillies were there, are now over.

And from what my friends in Philly tell me, that town is now as hot as Brooklyn was when the Bums were roaring their way to the top in '41. Of course the Philadelphians won't go that far this semester, or for many seasons to come, but the fans are now turning out in record numbers to support of a club that's winning and refuses to be a doormat any longer for its colleagues of the senior circuit.

My, what a crazy baseball year this is.

Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	45	17	.726	—
NEW YORK	39	25	.609	7
Detroit	33	27	.550	11
Washington	31	28	.525	12½
St. Louis	23	34	.452	17
Cleveland	27	35	.435	18
Chicago	23	35	.397	20
Philadelphia	18	43	.295	26½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	37	22	.627	—
St. Louis	35	25	.583	2½
Chicago	31	24	.564	4
Boston	29	31	.483	8½
Cincinnati	26	29	.473	9
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	10
NEW YORK	25	36	.410	13
Pittsburgh	23	24	.494	13

SIZING UP THE RACE

Yankee Power Returns As DiMag Snaps Slump

Still seven games behind the Bosox, the New York Yankees are giving every sign of putting up a last-ditch battle to overhaul the league leaders. And they're doing it the way most people expect them to—by walloping out homeruns and base-knocks in typical Bomber fashion.

As the Bronxites went up against Cleveland last night to open the last lap of their road trip, the record showed a very good mark of six wins out of nine games played away from home thus far.

And the one big factor which has accounted for this road record has been the slugging spree the team's been on. If the Yankee pitching has been lack-lustre, certainly the same can't be true of the once slumping sluggers. Joe DiMaggio seems to be well out of his miserable plate experiences, and this was never manifested more vividly than in the Sunday twinbill against Detroit. DiMag, who has hit safely in five straight games and is belting the ball at a .315 clip on the swing West, poled out two tremendous homeruns which, added to his roundtrupper the day before, made it three circuit clouts for the Joltin' in his last three outings. Tommy Henrich likewise collected a pair of

four-baggers in the Sunday rout of the Tigers, and Aaron Robinson and Johnny Lindell chimed in one big blow apiece.

Those six homeruns in one day was quite a feat—something which the Bronxites haven't done since June 28, 1939, when they set a major league record with eight roundtrippers at Shibe Park.

Yessir, it does look as if the Yankee power is back—and that American League race isn't over yet, chum.

After having taken two out of three from St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers are hoping to fatten up their two and one-half game lead on a diet of teams like Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia, who stay at Ebbets Field in that order. . . .

However, Leo Durocher may be doomed to disappointment, insofar as the Cincy Redlegs have been tough ones for the Dodgers all season—and both Boston and the Phillies are on the upgrade. Particularly them Phils! Durocher, incidentally, is sharp-

ening his mound tools for the heaviest part of the pennant race ahead. The Dodger skipper announced yesterday that he plans to use Kirby Higbe and Joe Hatten with only three days of rest, and Vic Lombardi and Rex Barney will work at four-day intervals. The fifth starting slot will go to either Ed Head or Hal Gregg—depending on which of the twirlers is ready first.

"You can't win a pennant using seven pitchers," observed Leo the Lip yesterday. "That way, some of your men get too much rest and not enough work."

Durocher is quite optimistic about his new catcher, Bruce Edwards, just up from Mobile. . . . The rookie backstop caught his first game Sunday in the winner against St. Louis, and he came through with a solid double that scored a run in the second stanza.

The Chicago Cubs, despite a split against the woeful seventh-place Giants Sunday, seem to be rolling around in fairly stable fashion. The Bruins have gained three games on Brooklyn during June, and with a bit of the breaks, Chollie Grimm's men might very well make things uncomfortable during the Summer stretch.

NOTICE

Along with the other Sections on the Honor Roll
The SHOE WORKERS of INDUSTRIAL
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WOR—710 Kc.	WLIR—1150 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.	WJLB—1000 Kc.
WNYC—850 Kc.	WOV—1220 Kc.
WABC—890 Kc.	WENT—1430 Kc.
WINS—1050 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music	WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner	WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music	WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews	WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Atom Bomb Program	6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Van Deventer	WJZ—Around Town—Allen Prescott
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs	WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—2H Stars—Sports	6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News	WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety	WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition	WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World	WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News	WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final	7:30-WEAF—Warde Donovan, Songs
WOR—Arthur Hale	WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play
WABC—Melody Hour	WMCA—Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Record Rarities	7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt	WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Talk—Senator James Mead	8:00-WEAF—Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner
WOR—Nick Carter—Sketch	WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Big Town	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall	8:15-WJZ—The O'Neills—Drama
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy	WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show	WABC—Thursdays of Romance
WMCA—Variety Musical	8:45-WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs. Pirates
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News	9:00-WEAF—The Dunninger Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter	WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—March of Time; Famine Emergency Relief Program	WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—World-Wide News Review	9:05-WATT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories	WJZ—Ted Malone; News, Stories
WQXR—Who's the Artist	9:30-WEAF—Fred Waring Variety Show
WOR—America's Forum	WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Encore Theatre	WQXR—Spotlight Music
9:45-WJZ—Eugenie Baird, Songs	9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—The Man Called X—Play With Herbert Marshall	WJZ—Concert Time
WABC—Night Life, Variety	WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Record Album	10:15-WOR—String Ensemble
10:30-WEAF—An Evening With Romberg	WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Hoosier Hop	WABC—Open Hearing
WQXR—Keyboard Romantics	10:45-WMCA—Dr. Frank Kingdom
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music	WABC, WJZ—News; Music; Talk
WMCA—News; Music	WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music	WJZ, WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports	

TWO WEEKS TO GO!

FOR RECRUITING OBJECTIVES

B'klyn Waterfront	100%
Nassau county	113%
Cultural Section	110%
Youth Clubs	110%

AT YOUR CLUB MEETINGS TONIGHT

Plan your wind-up affair for the Drive.

Reach the maximum in Party Building by July 4th.

Attention Bronx!

Bring your recruits to the BRONX WINTER GARDEN

Tonight

Hear Elizabeth Curley Flynn
N.Y. State Com. CP.

CLASSIFIED ADS

	Daily	Sunday
1 line	.57	.68
3 lines	.95	.96

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

CONGENIAL GIRL, share 3 rooms furnished, reasonable; evenings, PR 3-6912.

APARTMENT WANTED

VETERAN needs 1-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, Brooklyn. Call WI. 6-0284.

ROOM WANTED

VET needs single room with family, Manhattan, 14th St.—59th St. Box 430. Daily Worker.

WORKING MOTHER, child in day nursery, desperately needs furnished room with kitchen privileges or share apartment or what have you. LUDlow 7-1541.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION Today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE

PRESSURE COOKERS—Special \$11.58. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., at 14th St.

FOR SALE—1946 Whizzer Motor Bike; excellent condition. Box 423.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWORKER, care child 3½, good salary, hours; write details—experience, reference. Box 425.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Extensive legal experience not necessary; call CORlandt 7-3318.

JUNE ROLL CALL

These are the last two meetings you have to get your

June Roll Call Stamp

Pay your dues at your club meetings this week and next week.

N.Y. State Communist Party

Every Member Paid Thru June!

STENO-SECRETARY, knowledge of mimeo work, trade union experience preferred. Phone Circle 6-3384.

TO LEASE

HOUSE TRAILER—\$100 for the summer. Sleeps four. Near progressive camp, 60 miles from New York. Write only. Sol Mandelblatt, 1057 Carroll Pl., New York 56, N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

BUNGALOW FOR RENT—60 x 100 ft. lot; coal, gas stove, water, three ready-made beds; \$1,800 in full or half cost. Avanti Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 2879.

FARM BOARD wanted for mother and two children. Box 427.

STORE SPACE

SPACE IN STORE—141st-Broadway; suitable for creative artist or promoter. ED 4-4390.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 8-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

DAILY TRIPS, Rockaway, Long Beach, Coney Island. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendel, veteran, TR 2-3221.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone but myself. F. E. Parkler, Marcellus, Mich.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



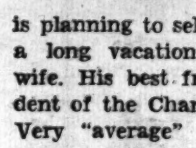
Anya Stravinskaya has a leading role in "Hello, Moscow!" charming new Soviet musical at the Stanley Theatre.

The Average American Was Never Like This

By David Platt

Janie Gets Married, at the Strand, is supposed to be about an average homey American family. If violets bloom in the Arctic, if the moon is inhabited, if a turtle is faster than a jet propelled plane, the new Warners film is an accurate portrayal of average America.

But judge for yourself. Janie's folks live in an "average" Beverly Hills mansion requiring four Negro servants, one of whom, Hattie Mc Daniels, draws the usual quota of laughs per scene. Dad owns and publishes a big newspaper. He



is planning to sell the rag and take a long vacation abroad with his wife. His best friend is the president of the Chamber of Commerce. Very "average" Americans.

Janie (Joan Leslie), an "average" American wife, lives in a house big enough to accommodate a dozen people comfortably. Husband Robert Hutton works on dad's newspaper. One morning on leaving the house he asks casually: "Where's my lunch money—make it \$10 this time, dear." Ah yes, an "average" American boy.

Janie's white domestic, portrayed

as a screwball of course, is the victim of the most vicious joke of the year. It's the scene where the maid ignores Janie's request to leave the room where she is entertaining guests. A WAC in uniform draws herself up to her full height and gives a sharp command: "Double quick to the kitchen." As if to say, that's the army talking and no fooling, the maid fairly trips over herself in her desperate haste to carry out the order.

This bit of anti-labor buffoonery reminded me of the scene in Prisoner of Shark Island where a confederate sympathizer quelled a revolt of Negro soldiers in a Yankee prison with "put that gun down Nigrah!" A frightened Negro responds: "That am no Yankee talkin' just to hear hisself talk. That's a southern man and he means it."

Janie Gets Married is average all right. It's an average sample of the kind of films we will continue to get in ever larger quantities until some action is taken to stop the "conspiracy within the film monopoly against photographing the American way of life with its real virtues and its shortcomings."

Alex North Completes Alex North, composer and musician, has just been separated from the Army after having served almost four years in the Special Service Division.

Prior to his separation he completed a "Revue for Clarinet and Orchestra" for Benny Goodman which will be premiered this fall with Goodman as soloist and Leonard Bernstein as conductor. The work was composed after army hours.

Immediately after separation, North flew to Detroit to do the musical score for "Song of Our City"—a pageant of the Golden Jubilee Festival in the auto city. Plans are underway to make recordings of the music with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

While in the Army, North scored the OWI films "A Better Tomorrow" and "Library of Congress" which were shown last week at the Mod-

Revue for Goodman Museum. He is presently working on a film score for "City Pastoral."

Another summer project is a work for chorus, narrator, ballet and orchestra entitled "One World."

First Run French Film At Irving Place

A completely remodeled Irving Place Theater will be the setting for the American premiere, on July 4, of Resistance, first French-language film to be produced after the liberation, and to arrive here.

Resistance was made in France as "Peloton d'Execution" (The Firing Squad) and is being distributed in this country with superimposed English titles by the Vog Film Co. It is a Cine Selection production.

New Daily Musical Series

"Album Review," a new daily musical series featuring Eddy Brown, Musical Director of WLIR, in the role of a critic as he reviews and plays the latest record albums, will be presented over WLIR on Monday through Friday from 2:45-3:00 p.m. beginning today. During the week of June 24, Brown will play and review the following albums: "Call Me Mister," "Exotic Music," "A Rachmaninoff Recital," "Kipling Songs" and "Sea Chanty."

Film Monopoly Conspires Against Picturing American Way of Life

By Roundtable

HOLLYWOOD.—The "head grip," who works the dolly can give movement such flow and ease and timing as to make the scene seem to melt into a new angle. The "gaffer" can light a scene so as to cause a subtle kaleidoscope of light and shadow to entrance our sense as the grip floats the camera along on a cloud. The camera man can frame a shot so that we see a world of relationship in an instant and are fascinated by the visual values almost without reference to what is said.

Perhaps it is because the so-called creative workers, the actors, writers and directors, are most rigorously compressed that their outcry against that world is loudest. But they must become broader in their appeal for assistance than they have been. They must make cultural alliances outside their own crafts in behalf of the face of America and the soul of America if they would indeed galvanize the whole body of studio workers in behalf of a realistic treatment of America and Americans in film.

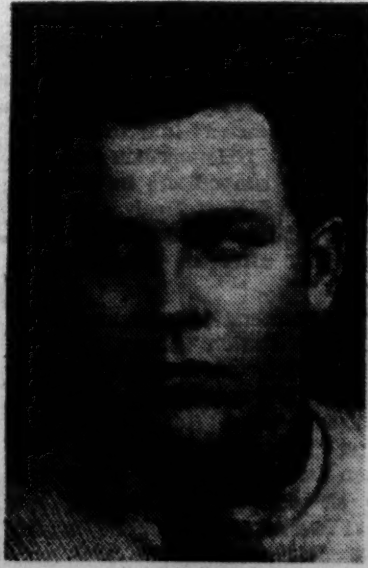
Just as the appeal from the most oppressed must be made widely in relation to fellow workers, so it must be made widely in relation to fellow citizens. The American people and their organizations must be aided by the talent groups, by the honest and relatively uncorrupted elements within the talent groups to understand that the face of America is absent from our films, that it is barred from films, that there is indeed a conspiracy within the film monopoly against photographing "The American Way of Life" with its real virtues and its shortcomings.

SINISTER PLOT

They must make it possible for Americans and American organizations to understand that this is not an academic conspiracy. Instead of utilizing the actual and real and specific qualities of American life to assist in the furthering of its essential direction, the rubber band world of supposition is attempting to entice the real into an area of static animalism calculated to "satisfy" and "exhaust" the emotions of America in a ring around a Rosie which gets nowhere because it is meant to get nowhere.

No better example of this international characteristic of the product of the motion picture industry can be found than one recently afforded in the Los Angeles Times. It is not beside the point to deal with a newspaper phenomenon to illustrate a motion picture phenomenon, for it is the phenomenon of ruling class attack upon us which is the point at issue.

On page one of section two there appeared a three column photograph of Jeff Davis, "King of Hoboes," visiting members of Delta Sigma Phi of the University of Southern California, giving them a few words of advice before presenting membership cards to students and girl friends at a "hobo night"



Harold Keel of the cast of "Carousel," Theatre Guild musical which reaches its 500th performance at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday.



Anna Magnani's magnificent performance in "Open City" is one of the reasons why New Yorkers continue to flock to see it. It will soon begin its fifth month at the World Theatre.

celebration. The picture showed the "King" surrounded by a dozen young men and women, all dressed as hoboes.

The story, prominently placed on the page under the photograph, carried the following quotation from the "King": "Kids is smart these days—the movies done it. Talk about your Rudolph Valentino! Why, Sinatra and Van Johnson has got it all over the old timers. Like when I kiss my wife, she says, 'Jeff, where did you learn that?' And don't underestimate hoboism. It's been goin' on for a long time an' you can't change it. Like I told the King of England when we discussed the matter, you can't change conditions, they change themselves. You can pick the fruit off the trees, but you can't put it back."

INTERESTING CONTRAST

Recently a number of students of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles were subpoenaed, investigated and intimidated for joining in the picket line before the Warner Bros. studios. They were investigated by a committee of the State Legislature and the president of the university was castigated for allowing such reprehensible conduct.

It is apparent that what he should have encouraged were more "hobo nights" in which young men and women were schooled under the leadership of that famous pedagogue, Jeff Davis, "King of the Hoboes," in the famous philosophy, "You can't change conditions, they change themselves."

It must surprise no one if a motion picture built upon two young college students who turn hoboes turns up in your favorite theatre. But you will never be treated to a story of two young university students who joined a picket line in front of a studio. Never, that is to say, until the craftsmen of America, supported by the people of America,

Sets Available at All Prices \$1.20 & \$3.00
"A RICH AND REWARDING THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."—Barnes, New Trib.
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS
FULTON Theatre, 48th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 8-4300
Evs. 8:40. Mats Wed., Sat. & July 4, 2:40
Air-Conditioned

Says MIKE GOLD of "ON WHITMAN AVENUE"

"On Whitman Avenue" is a terrific blow against the Jimcrow way of life in America. Magnificent social realism, deeply felt and all human, "On Whitman Avenue" should receive the warm support of New York's progressive-minded citizens.

CORT THEA, 48 St. E. of B'way
Air-Conditioned
Evenings Incl. Sunday at 8:30 NO PERF.
Mats. Saturday, Sunday & July 4 MONDAY

make such pictures for themselves and not for "exchange value." That they may have exchange value in quantity is beside the point. Only pictures will have any real effect upon pictures. Only pictures playing to audiences will have any real effect upon the product of the motion picture industry.

If America is proud of its face, its heart, its mind, its complex, concrete and variegated character, then the organizations of Americans must begin to photograph the American scene—the merchants will not do so. They are in conference with Jeff Davis, "King of Hoboes," and he is telling them not to. He is telling the very attentive merchants that hoboism has been goin' on a long time and you can't change it.

Dreiser Workshop Projects Underway

Film strips, puppeteers groups, mural decorations, dramatic skits and radio programs are some of the projects now underway in the Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop.

The Dreiser Workshop now has its own headquarters at 106 E. 14 St. Participating in the new organization are former members of the Youth Workshop and members of the New Artists Group and Contemporary Writers.

The film group is now preparing a strip on veterans' problems. Soon to be released is an all-color and sound 16mm. film on May Day 1946. The writers' group in collaboration with the actors has completed an Independence Day script which will be available for general use.

The graphic artists have worked out a plan by which their talents will be used for decorating club headquarters throughout the city.

All projects in the Workshop are now being pointed toward the 1946 elections. Plans for more production and training of personnel are now being made.

Photo League Summer Workshop

The Photo League (30 E. 29 St. NYC) has a summer school workshop for advanced students coming up on June 27. Applicants must have at least an elementary technical competency. Students will carry out weekly assignments designed to stimulate understanding of the problems of photo expression and visual sensitivity. The workshop will meet on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. for 10 sessions.



"The Seventh Veil"
British Picture with
JAMES MASON and ANN TODD
Also Soviet Film
"The Musical Story"
Irving Place at 15th St.

MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED!
OPEN CITY
A REAL EXPERIENCE!
WORLD-49th St.

OPENING TONIGHT at
VILLAGE VANGUARD
RICHARD DYER-BENNET
Outstanding 20th Century
BALLADEER

Latest Richard Dyer-Bennet release
DISC, Album No. 609, 3 10-in. \$3.15
"Excellent."—Time Magazine
WRITE FOR COMPLETE CATALOG
DISC Company of America
117 W. 46 St., New York 19

Question Mark in Park Rape Case

By Claudia Jones

The recent rape-murder crime in Central Park which shocked New Yorkers is developing a remarkable angle—

The press, which reported the arrest of three young murderers who killed 20-year-old Jack Hylands and raped his escort Yvonne Kenny has displayed a curious coyness over the rape aspects of the case. These men, Edward Koberksi, 22, Edward Kankoska, 21, and Henry Suckow, 24, are likewise up for a Queens holdup murder charge which occurred the same day of their rape of Yvonne Kenny.

The N.Y. Daily News' crime reporters, Royal Riley and Art Smith, hinted broadly at peculiar developments in this case when, following speedy police capture of these men, wrote it was possible that they "may never be punished specifically for those (New York Central Park) crimes." (June 21.)

Can it be that the Yvonne Kenny rape case will be dropped for reasons other than the facts yet revealed?

The Daily Worker believes that this may happen, for the following reasons:

Because Yvonne Kenny is a young Negro woman.

This fact alone illustrates why there appears to be a sudden drop of interest in the case by the Hearst - Patterson - McCormick axis and the press as a whole.

Can anyone imagine what the headlines of the Hearst-Patterson-McCormick press would have been like had the situation been reversed; that is: had three Negroes been involved instead of whites?

According to Jimcrow justice, the headlines would have screamed: "Burly dark Negroes raped white womanhood." "Central Park Unsafe; for Negroes Prowl," etc. As a matter of fact, early stories inferred that a "hunt" was on in "dope" centers "in Harlem" for these criminals.

Now that the truth is coming to light, the Mirror, the News and the World-Telegram are uninterested, because Yvonne Kenny, rape victim, is a Negro woman, of West Indian parentage.

Widespread early stories in the same press, following the Central Park crime, hinted broadly that Yvonne Kenny's assailants were "dark-complexioned." It is possible that even then they were seeking for the "usual angle."

Instead of a one-day headline, then, the reactionary press would

have whipped up a daily lynch campaign calling for the blood of all Negroes in the city of New York.

Because the Kennys passed the "color line."

That is not all to the Yvonne Kenny case. It appears that the family of this unfortunate girl have "passed" the "color line." The Daily Worker does not know all the reasons involved, nor is this a libel on the family itself. But we do know that thousands of Negro Americans have been forced to do so, to escape the Jimcrow laws of capitalist oppression in order to secure employment, better living conditions, escape from discriminatory housing and educational laws, etc.

These facts are in the census and reams have been written about it. Hence it is an indictment not on people who do so, but on the Jimcrow system, which forces individuals to deny their origin in order to live and exist. It is an indictment primarily on the stupid pro-fascist "theories" of "race supremacy" for indeed, who can tell whether some persons are whites or Negroes?

Because of fraternization of Negroes and whites.

Not the least of all questions involved is that Jack Hylands who bravely defended Yvonne Kenny at the loss of his life, was white. Can it be that police departments and the courts will now hop off this case because—also involved—is the question of fraternization of whites and Negroes on a social level in New York State?

Will the courts prosecute the criminals on the rape charge of a Negro woman?

Undoubtedly the three men indicted first on the hold-up murder charge will be electrocuted. But will the Hearst-Patterson-McCormick press and other respectable capitalist newspapers dare to bring the real issues behind this case to its readers?

The Daily Worker is the only newspaper which dares to print the real facts behind this case—and to basically analyze them. We are interested in seeing justice done to Yvonne Kenny, in exposing the lynch justice against Negro citizens, both in the interests of the Negro people, labor and the nation as a whole.

Will the capitalist newspapers, the police department and the courts do likewise?

Press Corner:

Illinois Shoots in \$5,000 to Boost Press \$\$ Drive

Yesterday's mail brought good news from Illinois Communists... a check for \$5,000.

It raised the contribution of that Communist district up to \$8,000, just \$2,000 short of the full quota pledged by July 4.

The \$5,000 sent in by Illinois Communists will go a long way towards helping the Daily Worker and The Worker meet their deficit as well as the increasing costs of publishing. It shows what hard working Communists can do to help these two fighting papers raise the \$150,000 so urgently needed.

Good work, Illinois. What district can top this contribution? Rush those \$\$\$ NOW.

Office Workers Give Lunch Hour for OPA

Members of 12 CIO office workers locals here will devote their lunch hours today to gathering petitions asking President Truman to veto the crippled OPA bill.

Colleague Says Fotitch Excused Treason

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 24 (UP).—Dr. Milan Grol, former Yugoslav Foreign Minister, today accused Constantin Fotitch, ex-ambassador to Washington, of condoning collaboration with the Germans. See earlier story, Page 2.

State Gets Delay Of Week in Trial Of Tenn. Negroes

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 24.—The State asked for and was granted a one week adjournment today in the mass trial of the Columbia Negroes. District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus demanded the recess until July 1 to prepare counter-testimony against 10 affidavits introduced by attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in a change of venue plea.

Z. Alexander Looby, chief defense counsel, charged prejudice against the defendants and their lawyers is so wide-spread in Maury County that it would be impossible to pick a jury here to try the Negroes fairly. He is asking that the case be tried in Nashville, 44 miles from here.

Twenty-five of the 31 Negroes indicted on "attempt to commit murder" charges for their armed resistance to an attempt to lynch James Stephenson, a Navy veteran, were told by Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram to return to court next Monday, when the change of venue motion will be argued.

Defense affidavits of both white and Negro citizens revealing wide-spread Ku Klux Klan terror and threats against the Negro community, the defendants and friends of the defendants were not made public in court today. Judge Ingram, defense and state attorneys examined the evidence privately for more than an hour in the Judge's chambers.

Private examination of the affidavits was made in order to forestall acts of violence against persons who made the affidavits in behalf of the accused Negroes.

Although the District Attorney requested the adjournment, defense attorneys said it met with their approval. They had planned to ask for a few days recess so they could attend the convention of the NAACP which opens in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Julius Blair, 75-year-old patriarch of the Negro community, and the Rev. Calvin Lockridge, Baptist clergyman, both defendants in the case, are delegates to the convention

from the Columbia NAACP Branch. The case has been in recess since Wednesday when Judge Ingram ruled against pleas of abatement to quash the indictment. He also turned down a motion for separate trials of the defendants.

Bumpus announced he would oppose any attempt to try the Negroes in another county.

Big 4 Reject Austria Claim

PARIS, June 24.—On Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's motion, the Big Four Foreign Ministers today rejected an Austrian claim to Italy's Pusteria Valley in the south Tyrol.

Secretary of State Byrnes and Molotov held a surprise one-hour conference today. After lunch Molotov telephoned to Byrnes at the Hotel Meurice, asking for a conference. They talked from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. then motored to the Luxembourg Palace for a plenary meeting which lasted nearly three hours.

At the afternoon session, the delegates turned to treaties for the Balkan satellites of the Axis and ran into trouble on the question of freedom of navigation on the Danube River.

Molotov said at one point that he had no doubt that nations which touch on the Danube would approve the principle of free navigation but blocked discussion on the ground that the countries concerned should be consulted.

City Housing Body Asks \$300 Million Program

The New York City Housing Authority revealed yesterday it had presented the state government with a \$300,000,000 housing plan which would provide 18,000 more low-cost homes.

This figure would be in addition to the 23,452 houses now planned for, Edmond B. Butler, chairman of the authority, told a press conference.

The plan presented to Gov. Dewey would virtually double the present state-aided program.

Butler said the plan had been sent to Gov. Dewey May 23, but that he had referred it to State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichtman for study.

The plan also asks the state to allocate \$15,000,000 from the state

postwar reconstruction fund, to meet the increase in construction costs on existing projects.

The authority's report criticized the Wicks Bill, which Gov. Dewey signed April 5, as having "resulted in considerable delay on the authority's immediate program," by complicating the contract procedure.

Passage of the Wagner-Elender-Taft federal housing bill was asked by the report, which said the bill would "provide approximately \$200,000,000 of federally-aided subsidized public housing for New York City alone."

This would result in funds for the construction of 30,000 apartments.

Butler said he thought some Congressmen were "walking a tight-rope" on the bill and might try to adjourn early for campaigning without taking action.

The city now has contracts with the Federal Public Housing Authority for 9,000 emergency temporary units. The housing authority's proposed program asks the city to request an additional 5,000 units immediately.

Cop Who Beat Dessaure Admits His Sworn Statement Was Lie

By John Hudson Jones

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, June 24.—Defense counsel Stanley Faulkner repeatedly ripped holes in the testimony of four police officers who charge William J. Dessaure with assaulting them, and challenged the prosecution to meet the issue of gambling in Nassau County.

Cross-examining the officers in the Rockville Center Police Court, Faulkner extracted evidence showing that either the police involved in Dessaure's brutal beating are guilty of wholesale perjury, or the citizens of that town and of Nassau County have entrusted their safety to dishonest bunglers.

Acting-Sergeant Joseph Garvey, who is under routine suspension because of a cross complaint filed against him by Dessaure, again reversed his testimony today. His complaint charged Dessaure, a Negro, with second-degree assault with a night stick. Under cross-examination Friday he denied that Dessaure used a stick.

Today, when confronted by his sworn statement in the complaint, he said that it was not true. He signed the complaint in the presence of Asst. Dist. Atty. David Holman, a police judge, and one Detective Harding.

The testimony of Garvey and

Patrolman Arthur L'Hommiedieu, another of the four officers who beat Dessaure, conflicted again and again. Garvey said that after Dessaure attacked L'Hommiedieu Gervey "escorted" him to a parked police car. L'Hommiedieu said that the other two officers in the case, Patrolmen Robert Healy and Louis Wells, had to force Dessaure into the car, after he had attacked them.

The officers also claimed that in the station house Dessaure seized Wells' stick and again attacked L'Hommiedieu and Wells. On this point Garvey said that after they had taken the stick from Dessaure he was quietly told to sit down. L'Hommiedieu said that Dessaure was shouting, cursing, struggling and that it took considerable physical force from the three other officers to subdue him and make him sit down.

DUCK GAMBLING

Faulkner's examination slowly

but surely bared two important developments—the officers were lying and were strenuously avoiding the issue of the gambling house.

Dessaure told the Daily Worker that he had gone to the police in the first place to report a gambling house and the presence of an officer in the house. In testifying, the officers continually avoided Faulkner's questions about the house and Dessaure's charges that an officer was there.

The questions worrying the prosecution are: "Who allows the gambling?" "Are the Rockville Center police competent?" "Why, if so, did Assistant District Attorney Holman change Garvey's statements?"

10 Killed in India

MADRAS, India, June 24 (UP).—Normal conditions were being restored today in Madras, dispatches said, after three days of rioting during which 10 persons were killed and 52 injured.

Demonstrations started in protest against the arrest by authorities of Kashmir State of Jawaharlal Nehru, nationalist leader.

Not That Line, Again!

NUERNBERG, Germany, June 24.—Constantine von Neurath, Nazi minister and chairman of Hitler's secret council, told the war crimes tribunal today that pre-war Germany was a peace-loving country completely at the mercy of her neighbors, France and the Soviet Union.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, June 25, 1946